Senator Cullom Illinois, was paired with Sena-Gray, of Delaware, for the odge Immigration bill.

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ainst the Lodge bill turned out be rather watery and of no fect whatever on the Republins. We hope it will show itself greater advantage at the comg elections.

The Newark "Freie Presse" oes wrong to Senator Smith. The tter was paired with Senator Gear Iowa who would have voted for e Immigration bill. Senator mith was all right on that occaion, but the Republican Senator rom New Jersey, Sewell, was all

Senator White,

f California, has just been selected Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee. He is sound Democrat and voted against the Immigration bill. Senator Faulkner's re-election

or that position would have been infortunate, for he was paired off n favor of the Lodge Know-Nothng Republican bill, and could, therefore, not have been expected to make any capital out of that Issue for the benefit of the Demo cratic party.

The Silver Question in the Senate, The Teller Silver Bond resolution gained a victory in the Senate

by a vote of 41 against 25.

There is no doubt that the House is in its majority in favor of the

Bimetallism is not dead, and we wish our German American editors to remember this. It will come up, and all their sacrificing of personal liberty by supporting the Raines law and Know-Nothing Republican party, will not prevent

It is a Party Question,

When the vote on the Immigration bill took place in the Senate several Republican Senators tried hard to proclaim the vote not to be a party question.

Forty-five Republicans for and not | to do it! one against the bill, and twentyeight (with the seven paired Democrats thirty-five). Democrats against and only two Democrats for the bill, our Republican Senators have made it one of the strongest party questions and one which will play a big role at the next elec-

President Dole,

by the grace of American sailors and a man-of-war President of about 2,000 out of 100,000 Hawaiians, is going to be received like an emperor. He is to be accompany by a squad of regular soldiers, which also shall be stationed before his hotel as a guard of honor, transported in extra special cars, and treated as a guest of the nation.

What a humbug. And t is man is a despot at home, keeping himself in power by a standing army and the presence of some ships of the United States!

The Louisville "Anzeiger,"

which helped to elect the Republican Senator Deboe, thinks that the latter did not vote for the Immigration bill. The fact is he did not vote because he was paired with the junior Senator of Tennessee, Mr. Turley. As the latter would have voted against the bill, Deboe must be claimed with the affirmatives.

If you had not killed that friend of the immigrant, Joe Blackburn, Deboe would not have had an opportunity to give vent to his Knowothing teelings.

Senator Spooner

consin, a State full of origal German and Scandinavian settlers, caused the Immigration bill to be so amended that reading or writing should be the test.

The reason why all the German-Americans opposed the bill was the educational test question itself. They knew that because the Germans must submit to that humiliating test when they arrived in this country, it would have a bad influence on German immigration and keep it away from this country. Already the German immigration has fallen off fearfully, as the home Government as well as other agencies will use the feeling against immigration, as inditheir best to direct that immigration to other countries.

It is generally understood that the Germans will never come to this country to the same extent as | Schade. The SENTINEL and the Liquor has been the case heretofore. They do not like to go to a country an honest foe .- Washington Liquor where they are not well received. Senator Spooner will have a hard stand to convince the Ger- Capital Brewing Co. mericans of his State that he

fimmigration.

A Word to Our German-American Colleagues

The fearful blow which the German-Americans have received rom the Republican party through the passage of the Lodge Immigration bill, most especially those ot you who belong to the Republican party or have assisted as gold Democrats to bring that miserable Know-Nothing concern into power, has fully convinced all that every particle of manhood and self respect commands you to punish the Republican party for the insult it has heaped upon you and the adopted citizens in general. press, the German-American Associations, both religious and secular, been so much aroused than they were during the last months against the passage of that bill. Hundreds of thousands of the eight millions of German-American citizens have signed their names to the protests against that

outrage. But all that has been treated by your McKinley party, which you helped to elect, with disdain and contumely, Not a single Republican Senator has come to your assistance. They all voted for the bill and kicked you aside. They did not care a damn for you.

You cannot stand such treatment. You cannot continue to advise your readers to adhere, it they have any idea of manhood and liberty, to such a miserable Know-Nothing party any longer.

You must tell them to forsake their treacherous enemies and support at the next elections the approved and tried friends of the immigrant. Who they are you can easily ascertain by glancing at the 28 Senators who voted against the 45 Republicans. Though badly treated and frequently defeated by you, they stuck to the old creed of the Democratic party: Protection and advancement of immigration, the great source of our unparalleled progress! They did not forsake on the part of the immigrant either

You can no longer betray the best interests of the adopted citizens under the gold and silver humbug cry. You need not sell your liberties for gold. That ques tion will be settled without your being compelled to advance Know-Nothingism and keep your bitter enemies in power.

Stand by your friends and defeat There seldom was a vote cast your Know-Nothing allies at the that was less a party question. next elections. You will have to

> Lodge and Dr. Senner. In his speech before the passage of the Lodge Immigration bill, Senator Lodge was particularly severe on Doctor Senner. He cited a portion of the latter's speech before the new Immigration Protective League, held January 6th last, because in it the Doctor speaks only of Germans, not German-Americans. To that Lodge answered as follows:

Mr President, I never in my life disriminated in any way against any man on account of race or creed; but I say that, however intolerant Know-Nothingism may have been, nothing could be worse than the base appeal to race prejudice in this letter-this open attempt to appeal to Germans in contradistinction to other Americans. We are all Americans here, and the sooner we get rid of such race appeals the better, This letter calls on inhabitants of this country, not as Americans, but as Germans. Amercans with a prefix and hyphen are utterly out of place here, and in this letter eve the word "American" is omitted. is un American, as I believe it is, appeal against a man on account of his race or creed, what shall be said of such an appeal as this and of its base attack on other American citizens because they are natives or of English extraction?

Now that New England Know-Nothing took advantage of that blunder to fire up his friends against the "Germans." All the thousands of petitions and the thousands of protests by the German Americans and their hundreds of papers, were lost sight of by making this a "German" against 'American' issue.

Even the work of Dr. Senner, which, as a gold man, he rendered in the last Presidential election for McKinley and the Republican party, Senator Lodge and his party ignored completely. They saw only the "German" and they kicked him, and will kick him deservedly, too, as long as he votes the Republican ticket, and against his triends, the Democrats.

The late George N. Wilcox of Bradford county, Pa., left each of his grandsons \$1,000 on condition that they support the Democratic party during life. Failing, the money was to go to the Demo cratic National Committee. One thousand dollars was left to each of his granddaughters provided they married loyal Democrats. The will is being contested on the ground that the legacies are a temptation or bribe for the advocacy of a particular political creed cated in the Lodge bill, and do contrary to the genius of our government and institutions.

> The brewing interests of this country have no better friend, wiser counselle or abler defender than the editor of the Wasgington Sentinel, Mr. Louis but that does not deter us from honoring

This will be news to the National

Our thanks to our contemporary for its good will.

To Eliminate the Frauds

This is the text of Representative Sulzer's joint resolution in behalf of pension publicity:

Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be and hereby is directed to order the Commissioner of Pensions to exhibit to members of Congress, on their request, the list of persons drawing pensions within their

It is very simple and certainly it is very reasonable.

No honest man who is drawing a pension can possibly object to it. The pension of an honest pensioner Never have the German-American | is an honor to him and to the country that pays it. The resolution strikes only at

the dishonest pensioner—the fraud, the cheat, the falsifier, the liar, the perjurer -who is dishonestly drawing money that ought to go to some honorable old soldier who really served his country and sacrificed himself for it.

If all these cheats could be stricken off the pension rolls the Government could easily afford to maintain all its deserving pension. ers not only in comfort but in lux-

The false pretenders are robbing the deserving old soldiers, Away with them! Give publicity to their swindles and make an end of them!

As THE result of the alliance of McKinley and Hanna with the offscourings of the dives and dance halls of New Orleans, the Republican vote in Louisiana fell from 92,000 to 2,800. But what does Mr, McKinley or Hanna or any of 'us" care for the vote at the polls in Louisiana? It is the Republican vote in the Republican Convention that is valuable enough to buy even at the high price of public morality and public honor.

An amendment to the Immigration bill providing that the ability to read or write, should be accep ted as a sufficient test of his literacy was adopted by a vote 42 to 22. Another amendment providing that the members of the family accompanying an immigrant rejected under the conditions of the bill should be returned to the country whence they came by the steamship companies was also adopted.

Last Tuesday Senator Morgan predicted war within ten weeks if Hawaii were not annexed. Wednesday he cast his powerful imagination into the past and hailed Cleveland as one of the original advocates of annexation! These flights are almost equal to Senator Davis's declaration that a gun planted at Honolulu would command the entrance to the Nicaragua Canal, 4,210 miles away.

Theatrical.

Charles Frohman's "Never Again," Unless the proverbial great and warm appreciation of fine acting, and of the legitimate comedy, and of high class merriment of Washington utterly fails. this city will next week join the chain of distinguished communities that have practically declared Charles Frohman's character comedy "Never Again" to be the funniest, most entertaining and best played offering of the noted play pro ducer, Charles Frohman, not in the least unmindful or forgetting the goodly fortunes he had made through 'Charley's Aunt," and "Too Much ohnson;" the "Gay Parisians" declare that "Never Again" had surpassed in pecuniary return, in expressed popularity and in the general satisfaction it afforded any production of a light nature he had ever became sponsor for. The play's record for six months of crowded louses at the Garrick Theatre, New York, three months at Hooley's, Chicago, one month at the Boston Museum, two weeks at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia; single weeks at Baltimore. Pittsburg, Cleveland, Harlem. Newark, Brooklyn (two different visits) -this is enough to establish its fame on a very firm basis. The original French ersion (the MS, which Charles Frohman purchased) has run over one year at the Vaudeville, Paris, and recently, with, in the main, an American cast, "Never Again" was produced at the London Vaudeville. Few comedies ever attained so wide and great popularity. This play with all the original entourage, and interpreted by a splendid company, comes to the New National Theatre next Monday, Jan. 24. In the corps of players-assuredly as any one can see-are such distinguished artists as E. M. Holland, Samuel Reed, George Marion, James Kearney, Charles Eldredge, Joseph McKeever, Grace Kimball, Anita Rothe and many others. names familiar to the theatre goer all over the country. One reason claimed or the success achieved by "Never Again" is that while the audience aughs almost continously and most heartily the laughter is caused by sensible incidents and actions, and not by absurdities. In a word no one is ashamed of having appreciated the fun and jollity

The Empress Frederic is to arrive at Osborne from Berlin on a visit to the Queen about the 29th inst, The Empress will be the guest of Her Majesty at Osborne and Windsor Castle for a month, and she is to spend a week at Buckingham Palace during her stay in England. It is expected that the Empress Frederic will be accompanied from Germany by the hereditary Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meningen and I take place in the spring.

to the fullest extent.

THEATRICAL.



Nowadays a successful play must have olenty of action. Audiences have no use for talky dramas which only succeed as insomnia cures There is no danger of anybody falling asleep while witnessng "The Man-o-Wars-Man" in which Thomas E Shea will be seen at the Grand Opera House commencing Monday, Jan. 24. This successful play is full of interesting and stirring situations, one following fast upon another. The hero of the piece is Captain Jack Conway, an American naval officer, who is in the Secret Service of the Government and who performs valuant work in circumventing the efforts of several foreign diplomats who are in league to secure control of the Nicauragua Canal. Conway passes through many adventures, in some of which the dangers surrounding him are so great that the spectator wonders how he can escape from them. His American ingenuity, however, never deserts him. This is especially noticeable in a scene in a Russian prison where Conway with the assistance of friends turns the table on a Spanish captain, the villain of the piece, compelling him to exchange uniforms and take his place in the cell As the heroic American, Mr. Shea is said to give one of the most manly impersonations on the stage, "The Man-o-Wars-Man" has several elaborate scenes and mechanical effects including an actual naval battle between an American and Spanish vessel.

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the famous music hall amusement purveyors, Koster & Bial, will be presented at the Academy next week. It is a musical extravaganza, entitled "Gayest Manhattan," which ran continuously through the winter season in New York, and its success was supplemented by its performance during the entire adjacent to New York. The story hinges upon a stage infatuated maiden, who, aided and abetted by a rich, fond and foolish father, goes to New York to and gullible, and like all people of that character going to New York, are subject to the gold brick swindle. In Miss Ricketts' search for fame through historic channels she meets with some strange people, all the way from bogus managers to the real swelldom, and her fond father, Hiram, from Skowhegan, is thrown in contact with the choice spirits of the town. The awkwardness of the two and the impositions upon them afford the fun of the play for a time, but their progression is rapid, like the chrysallis of the worm to the butterfly, and while in the first act the immature Tess blushes at an undraped figure in the park, in the last act she Intending to Visit has developed into a full fledged skirt dancer and prime favorite of the roof garden. The father undrgoes no less a change, in fact, becomes one of the gayest blades in '*Gayest Manhattan," The scenic effects of the play are spoken of as complete in detail and finish, Among others mentioned are the Mall in Central Park, the ballroom at the Waldorf, and the promenade floor at Koster and Bial's. Of course, a musical extravaganza like 'Gayest Manhattan" would fall flat without a chorus of pretty girls. They are considered an all important adjunct in every burlesque to enliven things when the scene approaches dullness, and to give chic and color to everything. The merry maidens in "Gayest Manhattan" have been selected with the greatest care, regarding both voice and beauty, While the dialogue of 'Gayest Manhattan" is at all times snappy and bright, and the action as swift as a whirlwind, Mr. Harley, the manager, assures the public that nothing in the piece can be found offensive to the most fastidious

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